INJURED ELEPHANT MAY NOT BE

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KILLED, AFTER ALL. Bis Chance for Life Seems Very Slight, However Show People Fear His Spinal Cord Is Hopelessly Injured and That He Is Partly Paralyzed - Behaves Well in Trouble.

Life or death for Sport, the mischief-making elephant of the Bosteck animal show, who now a freight car at the Lehigh yards as the result of being thrown off his fellow elephants, whom he had | Neely. plagning early Monday morning, is still gestion awaring final decision. All day as and looking about piteously with his eager little eyes, as if wondering why ads who surrounded him didn't do some help him. From time to time he moved orelegs uneasily, but his hind legs were onless, and this with the fact that he aptly is not in much pain leads the show peofear that his spinal cord is hopelessly ed and that he is paralyzed partly. If soves to be true there is nothing to be done but to kill him. Frank H. Bostock was called away from Newark yesterday morning and will ot back until to-day. Nothing will be done

The divil was sick, the devil a monk would able to Sport. All that pranksomead love of mischief that have led him to away and scare innocent people half to fully throw logs of wood and little of that kind at his keepers, nudge low elephants in the ribs with a tusk would dig a hole in a side of a battleship. the line of parade when not closely investigate, uninvited, the resiher kittenish tricks particularly 1000 pounds of bone and muscle, arted, and in their place there remains a ned and wistful spirit. The show people ere read; to swear that in spite of his playfulnever contemplated any harm anyrt is as estimable a proboscidian as ever reached for a peanut, and there will be deep grief in the show if it is found necessary

that can be done to make the injured at comfortable has been done, but that His present position looks far from being suited to a serious and, perhaps, He lies crossways of the car heap of hav, his tusks so near the the car that when he nervously head back and forth the brass knobs h the tusks are tipped scar the wood-He is that on his side and facing the door near enough so that the end of his trunk to the outer air. His trunk is seldom moves so persistently and seekingly guesses he is asking for aid with it. men are with him all the time, and when speak to him soothingly he waves the in appreciation, and sometimes nts softly. When he woke up yesterday porning, after a fitful and broken slumber,

he grunts softly. When he woke up yesterday merning, after a fittul and broken slumber, he seemed a little more lively than he had before, and once he apparently strove to lift himself, but subsided with a little trumpet of distress. Matt Johnson, the head elephant man, and Veterinary Surgeon Hopkins looked him over carefully, but the treatment of an elephant who has fallen from a railroad train is a patter not found in the books and is one that transcends the experience of the average veterinary. Dr. Hopkins felt along the big spine carefully and tenderly and Sport reached around with his trunk.

"Down, Sport!" ordered Johnson, but the big spine carefully and tenderly and Bort reached around with his trunk.

"Down, Sport!" ordered Johnson, but the big spine carefully and tenderly and Sport reached he had no mischief in mind. He appreciated that the stranger was trying to help him had he ran his trunk caressingly along the docurrent and tried to turn his head so as to get a real time. Dr. Hopkins patted the trunk and he did the patient how he felt, and Sport wagged he had mournfully, as if to say that he didn't be very lively, thank you, and would be glad to not y what it was that prevented him from geting up. That is just exactly what the doctor not he showmen would like to know, too. At the patient had he injury must be to the stry it was thought that his right hind log was relien, but there are no signs of a fracture, and he supposition is that the injury must be to the stry it was thought that his right hind log was relien, but there are no signs of a fracture, and he supposition is that the injury must be to the special of saving him.

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constantly rocking his huge bulk back
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of this kind to be obliged to lie still. and forth. Consequently, it is a trial for an animal of this kind to be obliged to lie still. Measover, this is Sport's first experience with sickness or disability and that he takes it with sickness or disability and that he takes it with sickness or disability and that he takes it with sickness or disability and that he takes it with sickness or disability and that he takes it with sickness or disability and animal stream of the family, but it was a world failure, and the look of astonished disappointment upon the animal's face was quite piteous to see. Then, too, his right foreshoulder, where the hide was scraped off in his fall from the trial, bothered him not a little. Kerosene was put to the raw spot to keep the files away and Sport kept making endeavor to look over the shoulder and see what on earth it was that in must not be interfered with, for when he had started to rub it with his trunk his keeper waned him so he had to content himself with cathering little wisps of hay and grass and too sing them over the sore spot. This business of grass throwing was about the only amissement he had all day. While The Sux reporter was there talking to Gilbert Cole, who was a source of the stream of the surface of case of case of the surface of the college. nent he had all day. While THE SUN r was there talking to Gilbert Cole, a- in charge in the afternoon. Sport red that he wasn't receiving that at-which washis due and broke up the sation with a few well-ained trunkfuls. As soon as Cole went over and spoke and rubbed his trunk a bit he was quite and relignesed into quiet.

port's appetite has been affected by his sports appetite has been affected by his condition and he doesn't seem to care much for along Bran mash is given to himatshort inervals. With the first mess of it he made poor tors yesterday morning, owing to the fact that he doesn't know how to eat while lying down, to bereafter the mash was made into big balls had add on his tongue by the keeper. Though he cidn't seem to take a great deal of interest his he was polite and swallowed all that was known him expressing his thanks in grateful grats. For water, however, he was eager, linking a great deal, which is believed to indicate that he has some fever, and using what he left to squirt over himself. He also at each of the waster of the visitors brought to him. They have been and seemed appreciative of peanuts when some of the visitors brought to him. It was found difficult to keep any bedding under his body, but in he afternoon he grew somewhat more quiet of restful. The show years have to entire the contraction of the superior of the superior his body, but in he afternoon he grew somewhat more quiet of restful. The show years inclined. the show people are inclined to Bastock will decide to have Sport does not show some signs of im-

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Another but of bad luck befell the show yesariay. When the cages were opened in the
morning it was found that the African lioness,
queen, had given birth to three cubs during
the night and that she had stepped on one of
them and crushed it to death. When the showmen tried to get the body of the little fellow,
who was a male, out with a pole the mother
wast into a frenzy and bit furiously at the
pole, stepping only to clutch at the body and
lok it. It was feared that she would kill the
other cubs in her excitement, but the body
was finally removed. The other two cubs
are fine-booking specimens and were walking
around the cuge, though rather unsteadily,
yesterdoy. The father of the litter is Prince,
an African lion about 12 years old, who has
been in captivity for seven years. Queen is
those years
old and has been in captivity for
them years
Both come from South
Africa. In the afternoon Queen, who had
queeted down somewhat, became much
excited over the crowds that gathered at her
cage. Canvas was put up in front of the cage
but she tore it into small ribbons with a dozen
sweeping strokes of her talons and the crowd
husted for the ribbons for souvenirs. It
was found messasary to board up the cage.
The set of the living cubs has not yet been
determined. They seem to be doing very
well and as their parents are particularly fine
pecimens it is expected that they will turn
out well. One will be named Seymour, after
Nexaek. There are three other lion cubs
in the show, born in Seranton a week ago.
Their mother is the Indian lioness, Sultana.

SNAKE FAST TO HIS HAND.

An Irvington Man Bitten by a Copperhead While Feeling a Root.

William Clover of Irvington, N. J., went into the swamps in the neighborhood of Rahway n Tuesday to dig roots. While searching with his hand for a good place to drive his knife across a root he felt a sudden, sharp pain in his scross a root he felt a sudden, sharp pain in his fancers. Pulling out his hand he found a large copperhead snake attached to it. Clover had to seize the snake with the other hand and wrench it hard before it would loose its grip. He sucked the wound and ran for a troiley car. Dr. B. A. Robinson of 265 Mulberry street, Newdlover thinks he will recover. Clover says it would never have happened if he had had his the shout him. He believes that he has the coming to handle poisonous reptiles without the same of the same

"SPORT" IS NOT DEAD YET. | NEELY PRINTING COMPANY SEIZED. The Government Takes Possession Printing Plant in Muncie, Ind.

MUNCIE, Ind., May 30.—This morning Deputy Inited States Marshall John Foley attached the plant of the Neely Printing Company of this city. The plant was attached because it is alleged to be owned by C. F. W. Neely. Ross Cowan, who has been managing the plant for the past three years, says the plant is owned by Join Campbell of Zanesville, Ohio, and that the Government has no more right to attach lit than it has any other former possession of

BLACK PATTI'S EX-HUSBAND FINED. He Wants Money, She Says, and Bothers Her and She Wants Protection. The Black Patti, whose name off the stage to

Mrs. Cissieretta Joyner, complained in the Jefferson Market police court, yesterday, against her former husband, Richard Jones, of 98 River street, Newark, N. J. "He bothers the life out of me, your Honor,"

said the prima donna, fanning herself violently "All he is after is money, but he wont get any out of me. The prisoner said nothing, but twisted his

arms to display the threadbare condition of the

"He has promised to murder me," continued Mrs. Joyner without paying any attention to her ex-hi-sband. "Last night he was at the stage door of the Star Theatre and wanted to force his way into my dressing room. I want protection, your Honor."
"So you are the Black Patti," remarked Magistrate Flammer somewhat irrelevantly. "I am, your Honor," replied the complainant, dropping a courtesy.

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"Where did you develop your musical talent?"
"In England, your Honor."
"Ah," said the Magistrate, looking disappointed. "I thought I detected a German accent in your speech."
"Certainly; I have been in Germany, your Honor," replied Mrs. Joyner, "but not long enough to get my language spoiled."
A pause ensued, at the end of which Magistrate Flammer announced that he would fine Jones the limit, \$10, for disorderly conduct.

NEEDLEWORK GUILD'S YEAR. Distributed 318,623 Garments in 1899-

Flower and Fruit Guild. The annual report of the Needlework Guild of of America is contained in the spring number of The Altruist magazine. The object of the guild is to furnish new suitable garments to meet the wants of hospitals, homes and other charities. How great this work has become is shown by the fact that in 1899 the guild dis-tributed 318.623 garments. The collection of garments undertaken by the guild showed an increase of 11.887 over the year previous. The guild has branches in thirty-nine States, six-teen new branches having been formed during

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The guild collected last year \$1,407 from its city branches and \$1,661.45 from the town branches, making the total subscriptions amount to \$2,468. Included in the report are accounts of the New England conference of the guild held in Boston on March 27, and the conference of the New York city and adjacent branches on April 7 last.

The same magazine has an account of the work of a somewhat similar organization, the National Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild, the object of which is to supply institutions with flowers from the country as well as delicacies. In 1809 reports from the different branches scattered throughout the country show that 125,867 bunches of flowers were thus distributed by the guild.

TWO WOMEN CLAIM HIRAM SLOCUM. Long Branch Man Under Arrest in Jersey City for Abandonment.

Hiram Slocum was arrested in Long Branch and brought to Jersey City yesterday to answer a charge of abandonment made by his wife, Bessie Slocum, who is living at 85 Haliaday street. There is a probability that Slocum may be called upon to answer the charge of bigamy. be called upon to answer the charge of bigamy. When the prisoner was arraigned in the First Criminal Court the complainaint said that she was married to him in this city on June 15, 1899, but they did not live together until the following October. After they had lived together for a month Slocum disappeared and his wife heard nothing of him until April 23, this year, when she received a letter from Long Branch signed "Mrs. Hiram Slocum." The writer claimed to have been Slocum's wife for several years and threatened the other woman with violence if she should ever attempt to claim him. On Monday last the witness received a letter from Slocum, asking her to come to Long Branch and inclosing a railroad ticket. She turned the letter over to Chief of Police Murphy. Slocum was held in \$500 bail.

TO MAKE DEBATING A STUDY. Princeton Faculty Proposes to Add It to the University Curriculum.

PRINCETON, N. J. May 30 .- The faculty of Princeton University to-day recommended to the Board of Trustees of the university that a course in debating be added to the curriculum. Such a course is offered at Harvard, and the authorities here have long felt the need of a similar one in preparing the men who represent Princeton on the intercollegiate debating team. Should the proposed course meet with the ap-proval of the trustees, it will be open to forty juniors and seniors, members of the two de-bating societies, who have gained prominence on the platform during their first two years. on the platform during their first two years and will be conducted by the departments of politics, history, economics and oratory, occu-pying two hours each week. It is thought that the trustees will accept the faculty's recom-mendation at the annual meeting next month.

BELLEVUE HAS A DOG SHOW.

Three Classes in It and One Dog in Each-They Belong to a Crazy Dressmaker.

Mrs. Carrie A. Baxter, a dressmaker, of 548 East 142d street, was taken to Bellevue Hospital in a cab by her father, John H. Hall of 204 East 124th street, and left in the insane ward. In the cab with the woman were a fox terrier, a French cab with the woman were a low terrier, a reach poodle and a coilie, and Mrs. Baxter wouldn't leave the vehicle until she thought the dogs would be allowed to accompany her. Her father kicked the animals into the street as he drove away and there was a lively scramble among the hospital attendants to capture them. Now there is a small dog show in the hospital stable,

A Brooklyn Theatre in New Hands.

Hyde & Behman have bought the lease of the Bijon Theatre, at Smith and Livingston streets, Brooklyn, from Harry C. Kennedy. The firm now controls Hyde A Behman's Theatre on Adams street, the Grand Opera House, the Star, Park, Amchion, Gayety, Empire and Bijou, and the theatre now being built in the Eastern district.

Business Notices.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure Cured. No detention from business. DR. YARNALL, 1011 Park av., N. Y. C.

DIED.

GH.L.-At Orange, N. J., on Wednesday, May 30, 1900, John Gill, in the 65th year of his age. Funeral at his late residence, 95 Cleveland at, Orange, N. J., on arrival of train leaving Barclay st. New York, at 2:30 P. M., Friday, June 1

HASELL .- On May 29, 1900, after a short illness, at his residence in Brooklyn, Bently Douglas Hasell, aged 71 years. Funeral private. Interment at Saugerties, N Y. Charleston, S. C., papers please copy.

KELLY .- At White Plains, N. Y., on Sunday, May 27, 1400, the Rev. James W. Kelly, rector of St John's Church.

Divine office, Thursday, May 31, 1900, at 10:15, train leaving Grand Central 6:12. Relatives, friends and clergy are invited to attend. Interment at Mount Calvary Cemetery at White Plains following services at St. John's Church.

WILLIAMS.-At Massapequa, L. I. on Monday. May 28, 1900, at his residence, after a short man and Sarah M. Ployd Jones Williams. in the 42d year of his age Funeral services, Thursday, May 31, 1900, at Grace

Church, Massapequa, on arrival of the 1:50 P. M. train (special car) from East 34th street ferry; returning, arrives in New York 6:30 P. M.

THE RENSICO CEMETERY.—Private station, Har-lem Railroad: 43 minutes' ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 42d st.

Special Notices.

HEADACHES CURED TO STAY CURED.

Mew Publications. SANGER'S History of Prostitution, Nordaus's DeRATHBONE IS

TO LEAVE HAVANA.

Has Stated That He Will Sail on Saturday "La Lucha" Prints an Indirect Threat That He Will Make Trouble if Arrested His Servants Listed as Postal Clerks. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, May 30 .- The English edition of for months, having finsuccessfully tried to make him Civil Governor of Cuba just prior to Gen. Wood's appointment to succeed Gen. will strike back. Brooke, has been devoting much attention to the postal scandal from day to day. It has always defended Mr. Rathbone, and what it has said has been credited with being inspired. In the early stages of the scandal it showed rolls as clerks. a disposition to warn the army against involving Rathbone in any way, but as evidence of

To-day the paper prints an editorial, said to be based on positive statements made in quarters that are able to back them up that if Rathbone attempts to leave Cuba he will be arrested. It declares that a persistent attempt is being made by agents of the Administration make Rathbone a scapegoat. In closing, the editorial says it would be advisable for these gentlemen to remember one fact in connection with the stories that they are instigating

DEFIANT. regarding Ratheone's extravagance, the fact that he had authority for every cent he spent. As Rathbone is intensely loyal to his party MAY BE ARRESTED IF HE ATTEMPTS he will as yet say nothing on this subject, but La Lucha does not believe that he will submit to these indignities much longer.

This is taken as a direct threat on the part of Rathbone that if he is arrested he will try to make trouble. He has stated positively and semi-publicly that he intends to sail for the United States on Saturday. It is just as posttively stated by those empowered to prevent La Lucha, which has been a Rathbone organ his sailing that he will not. Rathbone knows this and La Lucha's deflance is taken to be a threat that if he is attacked in this manner he

> Among the seven clerks whose dismissal was announced in THE SUN's despatches yesterday were Rathbone's cook, gardener and coachman, all of whom had been carried on the postal pay

Director of Posts Bristow has done more slashing. He is reorganizing the money order and Rathbone's negligence appeared it abandoned registry departments, which will be consolidated under one chief, effecting a net annual saving of \$3,400. The bureau chief has been reduced to a clerk and his clerk has been dimissed. This effects a saving of \$1,650. The Bureau of Finance has been abolished, to take effect July 1. In lieu thereof a bureau of stamps and supplies has been organized with a salary list of \$4,900, a reduction over the former bureau of \$6,400. The total reduction by these changes is \$11,450.

Decoration Day was observed here by the closing of all the American offices and the firing of a national salute. There were no ceremonies of any sort, there being no graves to decorate.

WAR OVER FOR MAJESTIC SIX MONTHS CAMPAIGNING.

Went Twice to Cape Town With Troops and Brought Back Sick and Wounded Her Handsome Saloon Was Turned Into a Hospital-Only One Wounded Man Died Aboard. The White Star liner Majestic, which arrived last night from Liverpool and Queenstown, has

not been seen in this port since last November, when the British Government took possession of her, utilizing her as a transport and host ital ship. Capt. Smith and all her officers and men remained with her on the two round trips she made between England and South Africa. All her gorgeous state rooms were ripped out of her and her handsome saloen was converted into a hospital before—she made her first trip to Cape Town. She sailed from Liverpool on Dec. 13 with 70 officers and 2,000 soldiers of the King's Royal Rifles and all of the Royal Medical Corps. On the voyage the soldiers were drilled regularly and were in fine shape when they landed. Christmas was celebrated aboard. Imrie, Ismay & Co., owners of the White Star Lane, presented to each man on Christmas Day a pound of lobacce, and all hands had a plum-pudding dinner at the expense of the steamship company. On her first trip back to England the Maiestic carried 181 sick and wounded solders on her second trip to the Cape—she had aboard 70 officers and 1,600 men of the militia. On her last voyage from the Cape—she had aboard 70 officers and 1,600 men of the carried 20 officers and 298 wounded and sick soldiers who had taken part in the relief of Ladysmith. Among the officers was Coniremained with her on the two round trips she

mander Ogilvie of the Reyal Navy, who had charge of the naval guns. Surgeon A. W. Mackenzie of the Majestic said he would not have missed the experience with the sick and wounded or a little fortune. He says that the liner made an ideal hospital ship and transport, and that there was only one death aboard her, that of a badly wounded man, during the six months she was in service.

Lady Wolseley, wife of Sir Charles Michael Wolseley, wife of Sir Charles Michael Wolseley and daughter of Daniel T. Murphy of San Francisco, was one of the Majestic's passengers. She is going to California to visit relatives.

CREW INDIFFERENT TO AID.

MEN ON A DISMANTLED SHIP IGNORE

A STEAMER'S SIGNALS.

At Least Seven Men Seen on the Ship Superb by the Steamship Japiter—Paid No Attention to Offers of Help—A Salvage Crew?

NORFOLK, Va., May 30.—The Norwegian sailing ship Superb was dismasted, adrift at

relatives.

On the passage from Queenstown the MaJestie passed the cutter yacht Astrild, which
sailed from Greenock on May 9 for this port.
The Astrild is a fast one. She was recently
bought by Addison Hanan of Brookiyn. She is
three years old and was designed by Watson.
J. H. Gourhe of the firm of Johnson & Higgins was taken from the Majestic to his home
in an ambulance. He fell from a camel at
Cairo a month or so ago and broke his leg,
which is not in condition to permit him to
use it.

sailing ship Superb was dismasted, adrift at sea in a furious gale with from seven to nine nen aboard her when the Italian steamer Jupiter, which has arrived here to-day, passed her on May 13. Capt. Zunaro of the Jupiter, which came from Venice, reports that he approached the dismasted ship as near as he could, in the prevailing storm, and signafled to the men he saw upon her deck. They made no response and he caused the Jupiter's whistle to be blown, but to this no answering signal came from the Superb. He feared to approach more closely and proceeded.

The Superb sailed from Rio for Middlesborough, England, on Feb. 17 and was dismasted in a gale. Her crew deserted her and were rescued by the British bark Seafarer, and, It has been reported, were landed at Portland, England, on May 11. Whether this report is correct is doubted. Mariners, however, believe that the men seen aboard her by the Jupiter are perhaps a prize crew, but this is but conjecture. Capt. Zuraro says they were in great periture, he passed them, whoever they were. He passed them, he reported, in lautude 53.11 north; lon-gitude 24.53 west.

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